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The Farms Need Tilling and Homes Are to be Established and Both Call to the Youth of Today.

The tabernacle was crowded to its tmost capacity at the afternoon serv-The stormy weather seemed to ffect on the outpouring of the people in attendance; in fact, people sist touched the keys for the og voluntary, people were packed in front of the great stand was filled with chairs for members of the Church unable to secure seats elsewhere. The mense attendance was the inatter general remark. A little girl of 5, ned Millie Taylor, was separated in her parents. She was brough to stand for identification and as pres-nt Smith announced "A lost child," was speedily claimed. President asked all to sit as close to-as possible to accommodate the as standing. "Onward Christian " was sung to the well known spular air of Sullivan as the hymn, as announced by Presi-mith. President William Men of Pioneer stake of Zion of the opening havocation, askin one blessings on the speakers of that the interests of the e might be adequately cared for righteousness and truth be establiated in the land, that all Latter-days might offer worthy examples in conduct and that the Saints be de to rejoice in the power and favor Divine grace. The choir then sang anthem, "God is our Refuge and Strength." This was well given der the direction of Prof. Stephens, esident Joseph F. Smith introduced esident Francis M. Lyman as the

PREST. FRANCIS M. LYMAN

President Lyman expressed his pleas Precident Lyman expressed his pleasure at meeting with so many Latterday Saints, and many perhaps who were not. He was also gratified at the president's remarks in the mornar, relative to the necessity of building up the state, and approved of the tendency being manifested among young people of the Latter-day Saints or remain in the state, or in the wards not far distant that had been established. The speaker said, it is not good to wander; it is better, had been established. The speaker said, "It is not good to wander; it is better, as a rule, to stay established in the homesteads, to develop farms, become stable citizens. It is a bad habit to be moving about instead of remaining fixed and settled in the country. Utah is not thickly populated, so there is plenty of room, although there are many sections of the state that are filling up with our friends and neighbors from abroad. We do not need to go tway for mining opportunities. There are as a good mines in Utah as anywhere size, and everywhere within state lines od mines in Utah as anywhere everywhere within state lines e opportunities offering. Our ck will be to utilize our waters, te our lands. If we do not hese lands our friends from will come in and do this. At time we do not object to their only we ourselves ought to ome, and enjoy these blessings m.

is deeply impressed with men present. Now, we n for missionary work, of the seventies, men who of debt to go forth and preach, complaint from presidents of of there being too many fmand inexperienced men being. So we want the bishops to least one-third trained men.

titled to a witness—to know. (Here the speaker read from the Doctrine and Covenants in substantiation of his statements). The fault is ours, not the Lord's, if we do not have a witness. It is not possible for a man to do the will of the Father and not know the doctrine. Let us see to it that we be not satisfied until we are established in the knowledge. We are required to do our best, and requirements today are exacting. There is one sermon we can all preach, a correct and moral example. We can deal justly by one another, and please the Lord by a faith that produces works, works of righteousness, for without works it is impossible to please G+d, and our works will determine the measure of our faith. According to our faith, so will be met the requirement as to paying our fithing. Not only is the foreign field to be filled with missionaries, but the greater field of the home is to be abundantly supplied. All peoples are coming here to live; to these it is our duty to preach the gospel in our conduct and in our lives. The Church was never in better condition than today, success being due to our struggling to be faithful. Our brethren are being better trained for the ministry. We need not be troub'ed to our struggling to be faithful. Our brethren are being better trained for the ministry. We need not be troubled because all cannot go abroad: right here at home there is a good missionary field to the filled. It is as much the duty of every member of the priesthood in the lower ranks, as it is of those higher up, to carry on this

work."

The speaker paid a tribute to the high standard of education in the Latter-day Saint schools, which he held is as high as in any of the other states. The Lord is ready to sustain us in standing up under the great responsibilities thrust upon us. If we live as we ought for a few years, it comes easier afterfor a few years, it comes easier after-wards. President Lyman appeared op-timistic in his faith in humanity, and thought the majority of men and wom-en desired to do right. Very few of God's children, he said, will be abso-lutely lost; nearly all will be saved in lutely lost; nearly all will be saved in some way by God's providence. But, "blessed is he who seeketh me early for they shall find me." We must become like little children and be led by the Spirit of God. It is easier to be saved than to be damned. Preach to the world, showing that we serve the Lord, and live up to our professions. Horace S. Ensign and the choir sung "Hosannah" in excellent *style, the soloist being in fine voice.

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH.

Elder John Henry Smith was the second speaker. He opened by stating, "There is a saying, "The Gods give everything for work." This the speaker applied to the industry of people laboring for the uplift of their land, in the building up of industries and the home. We can look around in all our villages and towns and ask. "Are we home. We can look around in all our villages and towns and ask, "Are we maintaining the standard given us that was first set in the establishment of these communities?" "Back to the farm!" is the cry emanating from pulpit and platform and from prominent statesmen. The recent holding in Chicago of the National Farm Land congress presented this slogan, "Back to the Farms!" in the effort to change the trend of the movement from the farm to the city for an easier life. Every state represented in that congress presented its claim as the proper place to locate new homes and secure opportiunities in our own and adjacent place to locate new homes and secure opportiunities in our own and adjacent ed to hear from so many sources of opportunities thus offered from the different states and the natural advantages, as in rainfall, irrigation, while some seemed to possess everything the heart might desire. We have ample opportunities n our own and ajacent states to build up new homes. No people can be devoted and patriotic who live in city rented homes, and where they find themselves slaves, in a great measure, to their fellow men. The man who occupies the acres finds himself measure, to their fellow men. The man, who occupies the acres finds himself independent, and any nation that develops its farm life will be found patriotic and devoted. You have heard it said that a man will defend his home with a gun. You never heard of a man's being thus ready to defend his boarding house. The scattering of children from the farm early in life, deterioration of farm equipment with only aging parents to care for it, were deterioration of farm early in life, deterioration of farm equipment with only aging parents to care for it, were pathetically referred to, as Elder Smith said. "We should look after the maintenance of our villages and towns and preserve their beauty." He deprecated the spirit of restlessness among the young, as he pleaded with his hearers to keep their children in their own section of the country, with the maintenance of that patriotism that comes from development of the soil, that independence that is sure to bring to us healthful lives.

A quartet then sang, "Oh Give me."

A quartet then sang, "Oh, Give me Back my Prophet dear;" the quartet including James Moncar, Hyrum Christensen, David Burt and Alfred

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THE NEW EDITION OF "PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING"

The public will be interested to learn that the Deseret News Book Store has arranged, owing to the many demands from the missionary fields, Improvement associations, priesthood quorums etc. for the publication of a second edition of "Preaching and Public Speaking," the well known work by N. L. Nelson professor of English and elecution at the B. Y. U. Provo. The book is now in course of preparation. It has the endorsement of the First presidency as well as the First council of seventies as the following notice issued by the latter body, will

To the Seventies' Quorums-The first council is advised that the Deseret News Book Store is getting out a second edition of Elder N. L. Nelson's Preaching and Public Speaking: also that the book after having been thoroughly revised by the author, has been read critically by a committee suggested by the First presidency, and been duly accepted as worthy the study of all who expect to take part in the ministry of the Latter-day Saints.

Now, while the first requisite of a Latter-day Saint preacher is a testimony of the gospel, and the second, a wide range of facts and truths to sustain that testimony, these prime qualifications become effective only to the extent that he can invoke and hold the attention of his audience. In other words, he fortune and the second. Deseret News Book Store is get-

can invoke and hold the attention of his audience. In other words, his effectiveness will depend, to a very large extent, upon his method of presentation. In this respect, Elder Nelson's book will be found helpful. We, therefore, cordially recommend it to the seventles generally, and especially to those preparing for missions.

coolen mills, until the factory shut wn. Mr. Grant once did buy a suit clothes in California, but in four onths he had to give it away, as he is ashamed of it, while of goods made Provo he had never occasion to be hamed. He said we are told a dollar in the world of finance what a drop ashamed. He said we are teld a dollar is to the world of finance what a drop of blood is to the body. When money goes out of a community so much life blood is taken away from that community, and it is as when a man is bled. Faith without works is dead, and preaching home manufactures without patronizing them snows that our faith is dead. There are 350 factories in this state, and if we would discriminate in favor of them, the state would benefit thereby. If people ask for a certain brand of goods, merchants will keep them. The speaker closed by detailing how by his experience he could see that at present cheap shows paid the best because people wanted to be the best because people wanted to be thus amused, while the highest grade thus amused, while the highest grade of theatrical entertainments went begging for an audience. Business men deal in what people want, and the best way to make them deal in the best, is to ask for the best, and take none

PRESIDENT MELVIN J. BALLARD. President Melvin J. Ballard of Logan, in charge of the Northwestern States mission, said that the Lord had been with him and his associates in their work during the past year. Never before, he said, had so many people been reached, so many tracts been distributed, so many baptisms made. He said we have learned the value of companship of the Holy Ghost. We have seen old men and women converted from the error of their ways, and arise from the waters of baptism with smiling faces. Men should have the Holy Ghost in their material as well as in their spiritual fives. No one should enter a business in which they cannot have the companionship of the Holy Ghost. God is shaping the destinies of the Church, which can not be swerved from the course God has designed. What we are more especially concerned about is "Are we growing, and overcoming the weaknesses of the flesh?" Growth comes through the exercise of spirituality. The companionship of the Holy Ghost is given to enable us to escape the snares of the enemy; it gives us inspiration to exemplify the truths of the gospel in our lives. No man can know that Jesus is the Chirist except through the illuminating power of the Holy Ghost, its witness, its testimony. God speed the growth of spiritual development that shall guide us into every good word and work.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. President Melvin J. Ballard of Logan,

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. President Joseph F, Smith closed the speaking briefly. He said the presi-dency of the Church and a number of the quorum of the twelve have been for some time beset with letters asking questions about numberless things submitting some wonderful questions for us to solve. Our advice to bishops presidents and Latter-day Saints

everywhere would be, If you have a come from God by revelation or other question to ask or some problem you have to solve, figure it out among yourselves first, and reach a conclusion the best you can. Then if the matter appears to be still in doubt, send us your conclusions, and we can solve that quicker than we can in the way you often put them to us." President Smith then made announcements for the week, the choir sang the anthem "O Beauty of Holiness," and President R. W. Young pronounced the henediction.

AFTERNOON OVERFLOW IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL

At the overflow meeting in the Asembly hall Sunday afternoon, the building was full. Elder Orson F. Whitney was in charge of the services.

various servants of God from the time of Joseph Smith to the present time were called of God. The affairs of this Church have only just begun, and it will continue to grow until every knee shall bend and every tongue shall testify that Jesus is the Christ. I rejoice in these principles, and as we become more conversant with them we find that they are applicable to all peoples and to every condition of life, ELDER FRANK Y. TAYLOR.

Elder Frank Y. Taylor said in part:
I have thought much of what President Smith said to us in the tabernable this morning relative to more dollars and cents, and better homes coming to us, and the keeping of our children closer around us by the employment of an intenser system of cultivation of our farms and gardens, and ployment of an intenser system of cultivation of our farms and gardens, and the dividing up of our businesses among our children, giving home work to our own families. I believe there are few farms in this intermountain region but what can be made to produce larger crops by the intenser methods of cultivation, and thereby we can keep our boys and girls at home instead of sending them out from under our control. If is one thereby we can keep our boys and girls at home instead of sending them out from under our control. It is one of the most important duties of fathers and mothers to see that their children find home employment. The boys should be sent to the agricultural colleges for instructions to fit them the better to fill such positions. I know men in this county who are doing splendidly on small portions of ground, and what they can do, others can do. Here we have thousands of acres of the best fruit lands in the country, yet the best is not gotten out of them, and our children go to the smelters, or elsewhere, when they might be kept right at home on these lands. A small tract intensely grown to garden truck, orchards or other products will give employment to many more than at present. We do not keep quite close enough to our boys and girls; we neglect them too much; we permit them to go away when we should keep them close by where we may teach them the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Miss Winnifred Smith sang, "Hark ye, O Israel." ye, O Israel.

ELDER RODNEY C. BADGER.

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Elder Rodney C. Badger said in part:

I know of no people who take as broad a view of the gospel, or what the world calls religion, as the Latter-day Saints. If we are not in harmony with the gospel at all times, then we may know there is something wrong—or something left undone. The true spirit of the gospel brings with it peace, Joy, and satisfaction. To have this, we must be in harmony with the spirit of truth. A great responsibility is placed upon us in the carrying out of this broad scheme of bringing the message of salvation to the knowledge of the children of men. The more we investigate this work, the more we are impressed with its broadness. I was born in the Church, was reared in the Church, and still I am learning, a little here and a little there, as Elder Cannon said. We are fast becoming a large people; we are scattering out and spreading abroad; building up the waste places; we are gaining fame as colonizers; they say the Mormons are not afraid of any proposition, making successes of the most discouraging undertakings. And many people marvel at these things. I remember not long ago all the people in Sait Lake could get into this building, and all listen to the word of the Lord, but now only occasionally we have the opportunity to listen to those in nauthority, but must depend more upon ourselves and the Spirit of the Lord within us, but that will always lead us right. People come here from all parts of the earth, speaking numerous languages, yet with the same gospel, the same spirit of instruction, they all understand alike.

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Elder J. Golden Kimball said in part: I come to you today as one with authority, bearing the office of one of the council of the seventies. I was never afraid of people while I possessed the Spirit of God, and I have faced mobs in the Southern States, and did not fear them, but when the Spirit left me, I was frightened unto death. The speaker then read an extract on revelations from the Doctrine and Covenants, and a paper bearing on the subject comparing ancient revelations with those of the last days. I believe that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. Brigham Young was a great builder, and one of the reasons of his wonderful success was because he had great men behind him. Their hearts were tried sorely but they never faltered. I knew President John Taylor, too, and he was one of the most magnificent specimens of manhood; he looked to me like a glant the first time I went into his presence. I knew President Wilford Woodruff, and have sat by his side and talked to him; he was a most lovable man. I knew President Lorenzo Snow, and the same spirit was with him, and just before he died he told me he needed my help and blessed me, and that was the only time I was made to feel like a full grown man, to be told that I was needed in this work. And now we have a living prophet in President Joseph F. Smith, and when God has instructions for his people he will give them through President Smith. And there are his counselors and the quorum of the twelve, all men of God.

Misa Clarabelle Gardner sang "Divine Redeemer."

ELDER O. F. WHITNEY.

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Elder Orson F. Whitney said it takes all kinds of people to make up a world, but the gospel of Jesus Christ was intended to be applicable to all conditions, to all peoples. I delight in the simplicity of the gospel, its platiness and adaptability to the conditions of all people to me is a sign of its divinity. A gospel that may be understood only by a few, only made for a class, would seem a man-made creed, the sign of a false doctrine.

When the gospel comes to the hearts.

false doctrine.

When the gospel comes to the hearts of the people, it makes itself understood, and the divinity of the message is felt. No message that professes to

received mine in another. That may ters little, what is important is that we have received it. I received a conviction of the truth of Mornionism I this manner. I was a missionary, on afternoon while walking down the hill near the temple at Kirtland, all at one my mind was illuminated and expanded. from the L. D. S. university, and was particularly meritorious. Elder Hugh J. Cannon offered prayer. The chords sang. The Lord is my Shepnerd."

Elder David H. Cannon, president of the St. George temple, was the first speaker. He said this gospel with which we have aligned ourselves is a power unto salvation to every person who will live it; not only for us, but for everybody, and for that reason our ciders go abroad to all the world, carrying the word, and calling upon all to repeat. We do not expect this spirit to fail upon us all of a sudden, but it comes to us little by little, here a little, and there a little, until we have received a fulness of the gospel and our testimony is strong. I know this gospel is true, and that Josepis Smith was a prophet of God, and that he varlous servants of God from the time of Joseph Smith to the present time were called of God. The affairs of this Church have only into a fail in the fail of this Church have only into a fail in the fail of the fail o

mental soul illumination, as it revealed to me and impressed me with this vast scheme of things. And that is what I call my testimeny.

It is not given to every man to look upon the face of God, as did Moses and Joseph Smith. The Prophet Joseph was referred to, as a coming "chelce spirit." God does not manifest himself to but few. I do not expect him to manifest himself to me as he did to Joseph Smith. I believe the Prophet Joseph Smith was ordained for his world.

The choir sang an anthem, and Elder Hyrum Goff gave the benediction.

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MISSIONARY REUNIONS

During conference week the custom-ary reunions of saints and elders of the various missionary conferences and branches throughout the Church will be held. In practically every case the reunions will be devoted to sociability, musical and vocal selections and in number of instances a dance. The following are among those scheduled:

MONDAY, APRIL 4.

Manchester—Fourth ward meeting-house, Monday evening, April 4. Take West Temple or Poplar Grove cars.

Birmingham-Barratt hall, Monday, pril 4, at 7:30. New Zealand-Twelfth-Thirteenth ard Monday April 4, 7:20 p. m.

Australian-Twelfth ward meeting-ouse, Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Grimsby-Nineteenth ward meeting-house (Center street car) Monday April 4. at 8 p. m.

Swedish-Pioneer hall, Monday April 4, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5. Scottish-Pioneer stake hall, Tues-ay, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Cheltenham and Bristol - Ninth

Newcastle-Barratt hall, Tuesday, Sheffield-Twelfth-Thirteenth ward, Second South, between Third and Fourth East, Tuesday, April 5, 8:15

Norwich—At Tenth ward assembly nall Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Leeds—At Twenty-fourth ward meetinghouse, Sixth North and First West streets, Tuesday, April 5, at 8

Scandinavian-Unity ball Tuesday,

Handcart Veterans-The annual reminon of the handcart veterans could in the Fourteenth ward assemble at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 5.

United States Missions—Reunion of all United States missions (except Cail-fornia mission) Tuesday night, 7:30. April 5, 1910, Granite stake hall, corner State street and Fourteenth South, Take car at First South and Main streets. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6. California — Twelfth - Thirteenth ward chapel, 365 east Second South, Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. German—Eighth ward meeting-house, copposite city and county build-ing, Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. London-Fourteenth ward. Wednes-ty, April 6, 7:30 p.in.

Y. L. M. I. A. MEETING.

A meeting of the general and stake officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. will be held Tuesday, April 5 at 10 a.m., in the Eighteenth ward, chapel, corner of A street and Second avenue. All inter-MARTHA H. TINGEY,

PRIMARY RECEPTION.

A public reception will be given by the general board of the Primary as-sociations on Tuesday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All Primary workers and friends are cordially invited to come and see the elegant quarters now oc-cupied by this organization in the Bishop's building. Members of the board will be in attendance all day to show visitors around or give any need-ed information. d information.

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